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If he wears a top-boot in his woolng,
If he comes to you riding a cob,
If he talks of his baking or brewing,
If he puts up his feet on the hob,
If he ever drinks port aiter dinner.
If his brow or his breeding is low,
If he cells himself "Thempson" or "
My own Araminta, say "No."

If he studies the news in the papers While you are preparing the tea. If he talks of the damps of the vapors While moonlight lies soft on the eas. If he's sleepy while you are expectations, If he has not a musical "Oh!"

If he does not call Werther delicious, My own Araminta, say "No!"

If he dotes not on desolate towers, If he likes not to hear the blasts blow If he knows not the language of flowers My own Araminta, say "No!"

Don't listen to tales of his bounty,
Don't hear what they say of his birth,
Don't look at his seat in the ocuntry,
Don't calculate what he is worth;
But give him a theme to write vene on,
And see if he turns out his toe;
If he's only an excellent person,
My own Araminta, say "No!"
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Heredity.

Cincinnati Tribune

"Ah, gool Ah, gahl Bglb glb bah, hahl" seid the bahy.
"By jove, isn't that wonderful!" exclaimed the delighted father. "If he hasn't got our old college yell of '91 I'm a ghost.

LUXURIOUS LAMP SHADES.

Billows of Chiffon and Blossom-Wreathed Gauze Through Which the Lamplight

Now that lamp shades have become quite necessities in every well furnished home, much more attention is paid to the small details of each than was the case when they first came into fashion, says the "London Queen." There is as says the "London Queen." There is as much thought given to the shape of the crown as to the shade itself. The prettiest are composed of four or six upstanding pieces, which bend over gracefully at the top like fern fronds. They stand very high, sometimes seven inches or nine inches, and are entirely detached from each other. The newest crown we have seen has four of these pieces rounded at the top and narrowing inwards, with a pretty curve towards ing inwards, with a pretty curve towards

ing inwards, with a process date the collar.

Whilst yellow and pink are the popular colors, others are not infrequently used. Crimson is always liked, and can de mil silk, with white lace draperies, make an exquisite shade for a drawing room. A white shade is delightful for occasional use. It is quite worth while to have one for at home days, as it gives a "dressy" look to a room; but, during the winter months, at least, it is hardly suitable for every day was and hardly suitable for every day wear an toar. Shades made of white silk and covered with filmy lace and clematis sprays look extremely well on the dinner table, and lend themselves to the successful carrying out of a white floral decession.

decoration.

A striking effect is obtained with a bright gold silk shade, covered with very light black lace and groups of yellow popples. Appliques of lace are sometimes seen on the silk coverings of the framework. These are shaped in long points, starting from the edge of the shade unward.

ne shade upward. Hellotrope and white crepes, in com-

the shade upward.
Heliotrope and white crepes, in combination with large heliotrope poppies, make pretty shades. Even a sky-blue silk shade is occasionally seen; but it would suit but very few rooms, and can hardly be recommended, as it does not cast a becoming light around.
Ribbon bows have given way almost entirely to flowers. It is strange there should be such a raze now for artificial flowers on shades when we remember that only a short time back it would have been thought a sign of dewnright vulgarity to deck anything in our rooms with them. Now they crop up in all sorts of places, crowning even the tea cosies on our afternoon tea trays.

The new shades for electric light are most dainty. One of these is shaped as a shell, and is made of the palest shell-pink tinted silk, covered with white lace, whilst a spray of pink chestnut blossoms spreads outwards from the centre. A nother can be best described as a six-sided vase, composed of pink silk wound about with rose stems, a light shower of pale yellow and pink roses falling at one side.

For candle shades, the large begonia leaf in gauze, with the great bumble best etting on it, which took first rank last

For candle snades, the large begons leaf in gauze, with the great bumble bee setting on it, which took first rank last season, is still liked, but it will doubtless be superseded by the skeletonized leaf which is most cleverly reproduced in colored gauze. Where the stem would be in nature, the leaf is gathered in the skeletonized leaf is gathered. would be in father, the ear is garacter into plaits, and from this fullness rises a small group of flowers. White satin poppies with black centres are backed with a pale green skeletonized leaf; against a pale red leaf stand out shaded red chrysanthemums and the same flowers are the stalk into pasting manufactures. ers, but of a pink tint, nestle amongst the folds of a blush pink leaf. Every green skeletonized leaf, against the tiny vein of the leaves appears to have been reproduced in this cobwebby material, and the delicate effect in the paleshades

reproduced in this cobwebby material, and the delicate effect in the paleshades is really admirable.

On some shades various trimmings are seen. For instance, a shade of indescribable shape, covered with gold silk, is trimmed with thick silk cord. There are four separate sections in this shade, rounded at one end, pointed at the other. The points are placed outwards, and from the edge of the snade, and are surrounded with a frill, over which fall loops of cord. This is the only decoration heyond two or three bunches of single dahlias.

A shade of fluted yellow silk, with frill of pinked-out silk, has a second frill of striped gauze. Being cut on the cross and doubled the pattern becomes a kind of irregular plaid, which looks light and pretty. A soft puffing surrounds the crown, and the collar consists of a heavily sequined band.

An ideal shade for a wedding reception is of cream silk, with a drapery of soft silk simply patterned, and this is caucht up with gold gimp, which is

soft silk simply patterned, and this is caught up with gold gimp, which is festooned and looped about the shade.

IT IS ALWAYS WITH US. The Silken Petticoat in Its Newest

The silken petticoat is always with us. It is subject to fashion much as our other apparel. At present taffeta is the favorite material and ruffles galore the trimming. Skirts of brown taffeta scattrimming. Skirts of brown tances scar-tored with pink rosebuds are seen trim-med with six ruffles, three of rose pink and three of brown. These ruffles are all finished with a silk cord, which war-rants them to wear. The most sensible petticoat for the woman who is forced to be economical is made of gloria or al-pace and trimmed with three corded

silk raffies. The gioria will wear oetter than silk, and the silk raffles will produce that always desirable rustle. For evening the white or pale colored silk skirt is half smothered in lace. As many as six or seven graduated raffles are the vogue. When they are shirred to a heading of narrow ribbon the effect is very desirate.

is very dainty. AN OLD-FASHIONED MIRROR.

If You Have One, Then Garnish it up in Some Pretty Fashion For Your The woman who owns an old-fash-

ioned mirror may consider herself fortunate. Antique mirrors are highly prized at present. The shape most desired is somewhat long and narrow. The frame is of no particular account.

Fashion orders it covered.

A pretty idea is to have the mirror framed in the material which is used in decorating the dressing-table. Any of the daintily colored cretonnes now sold answer admirably for this purpose.

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sold answer admirably for this purpose. Another idea is to have the frame of the mirror gilded and then twisted with ribbon. An artistic young woman has a leng, narrow-shaped mirror in her room which is said to have belonged to her great-grandmother. The frame, which was originally some ordinary wood, she covered with white enamel paint brightening it here and there paint, brightening it here and there with a dash of gold. Between the top of the mirror and the frame was a space four inches high, which she filled in with a water-color sketch—a bit of story sea, a few rocks and a boat which to her suggested pleasant mem-ories. The frame proved a great suc-

Mirrors with hand-painted frames are not out of fashion. The design is usually of the conventional sort. The mirror framed in photographs is a mirror framed in photographs is a novelty. One popular society girl has the frame of her mirror entirely covered with pictures of her young men acquaintances. Another girl, some years younger, looks into a mirror every morning framed with photographs of dogs, all sizes and all kinds.

A PEEP IN THE WORK BASKET. The Sort of Thing That Keeps Fair Fingers Busy.

Empire work keeps the nimble fingers of needle workers employed. A new silk material is used for this. new silk material is used for this. Every article is made in stripes of three colors. For instance, a table drape consists of three wide stripes of malze, electric blue and old rose. Powdered sparsely over these stripes are sprays of flowers in deeper and paier shades than the ground. Duchass toilet tables, side-board runners and table scarfs display empire work.

A maize satin cozy is made in the

A maize satin cozy is made in the form of Queen Anne teapot, a bunch of white chrysanthemums garnishing the lid.

After the rainbow mixture of colors one sees in much of the needlework on the wing, the black and white decorations on white linen are turned to with relist. These have very much the effect of etchings. The strong lines are done, in black and the filling in with long white silk stitches put in in contrary directions, giving, in certain lights, an extremely soft appearance. Many women are affecting black and white decorations for their table linen. The style in this case is not altogether pleasstyle in this case is not altogether pleas-ing. Only the brightest and most cheerful designs should grace our table

napery. "Sunset" designs brighten many of the pieces of needlework that ornament toilet slips, satchets, mats and brush bags. These patterns are wrought in brilliant reds, terra-cotta and yellow,

the outline being done in black Another style of work is known as "Autumn." On a plush article are appliqued sombre satin leaves, autumnal tinted, which simply need outlining and value.

FUR ON EVERYTHING.

Even Slippers are Trimmed with Fur—Two Styles of Muffs.

Fur is being put to all sorts of uses this year. From millinery to foot gear

this year. From millinery to foot gear it is employed as a garniture. Evening cloaks are dreams of beauty with their linings of smoked fox, Persian lamb, caracule, Thibet and ermine.

Cosy items of foot-wear are the furlined slippers and boots; those for the house are made of quilted satin, while for reception or carriage wear they come in black volvet, edged with narrow black fur and fastening with blacksatin ribbons. Muffs made entirely of fur are of grandmotherly proportions, but the dainty conceits in lace, blossoms and just a touch of fur must be quite tiny to agree with fashion's caprice.

A Jill of All Trades

A woman is seldom enough of a spe-cialist. Whether working for money or not she usually makes her living at a not she usually makes. She must be dozen different trades. She must be housekeeper, cook, seamstress, nurse, milliner and upholsterer whenever occasion requires—that is, she thinks she must, though it is usually sentiment and insidious feminine felicity, not starn duty, which carries the day. The must, though it is usually sentiment and insidious feminine felicity, not stern duty, which carries the day. The result of this narrow view is dreadful fatigue that takes the sweetness out of life and banishes sleep. The woman artist, physician, clerk, journalist, any-one whose work lies away from the fire-side, must educate the family not to ex-pect domestic services from her any more than from a man.

Stewed Kidneys.

One dozen famb kidneys cut small; add one cup of beef extract, one onion chopped fine. When tender add one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce; salt and pepper to taste, a little chopped parsley and one glass of red wine, Thicken with one tablespoonful of flour.

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demand. Silver certificates (25%). The total sales of stocks to-day were 288,108 shares.

The speculative list to-day was centered in Burlington & Quincy A good burling movement was in force up to stod-day, around which the stock touched, and the stock touched the stock the stock touched the stock t

tone.

The bond market was firm during the morning, but became easier in the late season, owing to the break in the share list. The trading was comparatively light, the total transactions being 365,700.

Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds easier.

Railroad bonds easier

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS—CLOSED BID.

U. S. & Serg. 1175, National Cordago. 935
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Breadstuff and Provisions.

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Cincago. Nov. 21.—Liberal receipts, disappointing cables and free selling weakened wheat to-day, May closing 1/6 lower. May corn closed 5/6 lower. May coint of the selling 1/6 lower. May corn closed 5/6 lower. May cond 1/6 lower may not be selling. Flower moderate declines.

Flours—Firm.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 spring, 575/a58c; No. 3 spring nominal; No. 2 red 1/85/a54/46; Nay william 1/6 lower moderate flower of 1/6 lower flower moderate flower of 1/6 lower flower flower

Shoulders—Dery salted (boxed) 59,845,4c; short clear sides (boxed) 51,234,5c.

WHIREX—Distillers finished goods, per gallon, \$1,23

SUGARS—Cut load 55,6c; granulated \$4,25; standard "A" \$1,5.

BUTER—Rasy; creamory 142,5c; dairy 122,22c.

New York, Nov. 21.—Flour, receipts 39,200 barrels; easies 11,400 packages; market weaker. Wheat, receipts 71,000 bushels of sport; should be futured and 16,000 bushels of sport; spot market weak: options closed at 16 spot; spot market weak: options closed at 50,5c. November closed at 575,6c; December 6,000 bushels of spot; options closed at 50,5c. November closed at 575,0c. December 10,000 bushels of spot; options closed at 575,0c. December 10,000 bushels of spot; spot market quiet; options closed at 53,0c. November closed at 57,0c. November cl

els, southern white corn 45a53/c; do yellow 65/a5dc. Oals atrong and higher; No. 2 white 65/a5dc. Oals atrong and higher; No. 2 white 64a65/c; No. 2 mixed 34c asked; 65/a5dc. 191.875 bushels. Rye firmer; No. 2, 56a4/c; 65/a5dc. 191.875 bushels. Hay 85/a5dc. 191.875 bushels. Hay 86/a5dc. 191.875 bushels

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PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 21.—Wheat 5/2 lower, No.
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PHILADRIPHIA, SIA/SAIS/C. Butter firm: Innov
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prints 26/2 do do jobbing 27/2/2. Exps steady, resh near-by 24c; do weatorn 23/2/2. Choese firm. fresh near-by 24c; do westorn 23a24b. Choese frm. Cincinnart, O., Nov. 21.—Flour steady. Wheat in moderate domand; No. 2 red. 535/55bc; receipts 1,500 bushels; shipments 1,500 bushels. Corn easier; No. 3 mixed 4dc. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 32c. Eye scarce and firm; No. 2, 5dc. Fork steady at \$12.50. Lard lower at \$5 00. Bulk means firmer at \$6 25a6 50. Bacon barely steady at \$7.50. whisky firm at \$12.32. Butter firm. Sugarstrong. Eggs firm at 175/c.—Choese duil.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—In the general run of cattle there was a fall of 10albe from the comparatively low prices previusly ruling. The extreme range of quotations were from \$1.25 for scallawag cows to \$5.40 for fancy steers. Hogs firm at \$4.50 at 80 for good to prime heavy weights and \$1.10 at 50 for lights. The demand for sheep and lambs was good and the market was firm. The bulk of the sheep sold at \$2.25 at 90, and \$2.25 at 90.00 head; calves, 600 head; hogs, 45, wo on head; heep, 15,000 head.

Cinginnati, Nov. 21.—Hogs easy at \$4.00 at 25; receipts 7,500 head; hipmens 2.700 head.

Antwerp Wool Sales.

Petroloum. New York, Nov. 21 .- Patroleum steady; Penn sylvania oil, sales none: December option none: closed at 825% bid; Lima oil, sales n OIL City, PA., Nov. 21.—Shipments 99,285 bar-rels; runs 81,132 barrels. Metals.

New York, Nov. 21.—Fig fron dult; spelteneglected; domestic \$3.5. Tin opened firmer and closed quiet: tin plates quiet. Copper closed easy. Lead closed steady.

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MAIN LINE EAST.
For Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York 1:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., daily.

Grafton Express, 9:55 a. m., Monday only, Washington City Express, 9:55 a. m., daily, except Monday, Cumberland Accommodation, 5:30 a. m., daily except Sunday, Grafton Accommodation, 2:30 p. m., daily, Moundsville Accommodation, 11:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., oxcept Sunday, and 11:00 p. m., Saturday only. day only.

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From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:10 a. m., daily.

Washington City Express, 5:00 p. m., daily., except Monday.

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For Columbus and Chicago, 7:30 and 10:15 a, m. daily and 4:12 p. m. daily, except Monday. Chloago Express. 4:12 p. m. Monday only. Columbus and Cinciunati Express. 10:15 a. m. daily and 11:40 p. m. daily, except Saturday, and 2:30 a. m. Sunday only.

Newark Accommodation. 8:30 p. m., daily, except Sauday. cept Sunday.
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:15 a. m. and 3:36 p. m., except Sunday.

Chicago Express, 2:35a m and 5:35 p. m daily, and 19:45 a m. daily, except Monday, Chicago Express, 1:35a m, Monday only, Clinchnatt Express, 5:50 a m, and 5:35 p. m., taily, express, 5:50 a m, and 5:35 p. m., taily. Newark Accommodation, 11:35 a. m., daily, ex-

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WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.

For Plittburgh, 5:05 and 7:30 a. m., and 5:45 p.
m. daily; and 1:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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Washington Accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily.
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From Pittsburgh, 19:10 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. daily, 11:30 p.m., daily, oxcept Saturday, 12:35 p.m., except Sunday, and 2:25 a.m., Sunday only, Washington Accommodation, 8:10 a.m., daily, except Sunday.



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